

The Wainwright Star

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1942

PUT OUT THAT CIGARETTE

A group of men stand smoking cigarettes in a newstand. Very soon one is called away on some other business. His cigarette which is about two-thirds smoked is thrown down on the wooden floor and the smoker walks away without a thought of the dangerous consequences which may follow. Fortunately, an employer who appreciates the potential danger of such actions puts his foot on the burning stub and snuffs out the venomous little ball of heat which if left alone could destroy a whole building. And here and there throughout Canada, 15,000 such little balls of heat did destroy property worth \$1,371, 079 in 1941. Most fires from this cause originate in the homes, but frequently they happen in factories, stores, warehouses and other mercantile buildings where the loss occasioned may be very serious.

Fires caused by smokers' carelessness constituted the alarming proportion of 30% of all fires from known causes in 1941 and the amount of loss entailed was more than 11% of the total loss from known causes. The remedy for this growing evil is very simple. First of all, make sure that your cigarette, cigar or match is out before disposing of it. It is a good habit, especially in the woods to break a match in two before throwing it away. Many motorists are careless in such matters. When in the open country in dry weather, dispose of your cigarette butts, etc. in the receptacle provided in your car. Several serious fires have been caused by the careless throwing away of cigarette butts in the dry grass along highways and roadways.

Never make a practice of smoking in bed. The daily press frequently carries accounts of fatal results which often accompany this practice. Do your smoking before going to bed. Canada's fire losses could be materially reduced by the application of the foregoing simple rules. It is worth a try.

Pentecostal Assembly

Services are held each Sunday in
MASONIC TEMPLE
at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sun. 2:30 p.m.—Special Children's
Hour; all children specially invited.
Sun. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelical service;
music commences 7:25. Enjoy a
happy hour with us.
Tuesday, 8:15—Prayer Meeting
at Mrs. Dalby's home.
Miss L. Sawyer and Miss G. Halver-
son in charge.
Everyone Invited

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The Bomber Press Visits England

(Continued from last week)
(By Walter R. Legge in Collaboration
with C. V. Charters)

This is a second of a series written
specially for Canadian weekly news-
papers by C.V. Charters, of Hamp-
ton, in collaboration with Walter
Legge, of Grandby.

After thinking back over the past
week and recounting territory covered,
the places visited and the experi-
ences that have been ours, this
brief review of the trip might well have
been titled "A Week in The Canadian
Army".

It was indeed a very strenuous
one, and the remarkable point is
that the two fifty-year old recruits
like your representatives have sur-
vived the heavy street and have
come through smiling to tell you about it.

It was the thrill of a life-time to
cross the Atlantic in 9½ hours, but
almost equally thrilling and certainly
most inspiring has been the week
spent in visiting many of the Cana-
dian Army units. It has been our priv-
ilege to witness the most realistic
Army manoeuvres and schemes which
it is possible to "lay-on" when not
confronted by the actual enemy.

During the week we travelled, open
to one thousand miles of chartered
bus, by jeep and, keep motor vehicles
in Bren Gun Carriers, in tanks and
on "shanks pony". We have sat in
conference with General McNaughton
for over an hour and a half and have

learned by his friendly attitude, and
his cool calculating manner, and
brilliant frank answers to all our
questions, why he is loved by all the
men serving under him, and ad-
mired by his colleagues in high mil-
itary circles of all the Allied Nations.

We have shared informally with
other high Army officials, with Jun-
ior officers and with the men in the
ranks and are impressed with the
fine spirit everywhere manifested.
We have had conversations with par-
ticipants in the Dieppe attack, some
who came back unscathed and others
who are now in hospitals having
their wounds doctored.

To talk with these men is a grand
experience. They are surprisingly
cheerful and bright, no complaining,
and show an eagerness to tackle the
job again that is most encouraging.
In a later article our visit with these
heroes of Dieppe will be given in
greater detail. It is an inspiring
story.

We have seen bridges erected by
corps of Canadian Engineers in less
time than it takes a county or
town council at home to decide on
such an expansive construction. We
attended an assault course and wit-
nessed a realistic Commando attack
put on by the Army in co-operation
with the Navy — some of the per-
sonnel and the equipment used hav-
ing seen action in the Dieppe raid.

We saw the latest and largest
Army tanks in action and marvelled
at their accomplishments. We rode

in these tanks drove them, fired
their guns and gave the commands
going into attack. We witnessed the
Artillery and Infantry in action and
marvelled at the accuracy and pre-
cision with which they carried out
their assigned tasks. We watched the
wounded being taken from the tanks,
placed on stretchers in the field and
taken back of the lines for necessary
treatment.

We saw the Ordnance Corps in ev-
ery phase, from the large workshops
at the base to the smaller ones fur-
ther down the line. They are evidence
of Canadian engineering and me-
chanical skill. We gazed at Doctors, Den-
tists and Padres drilling and going
through physical training to harden
them up for their duties. We wit-
nessed realistic bayonet fighting, motor
cycle corps being trained as dispatch
riders and Provost.

We heard wireless instructors ex-
plaining to classes the intricacies of
their war job so important to Army
communications.

After this first week with the Ar-
my we are forced to say that the in-
tensive training being carried on here
was indeed a revelation to us. We
feel sure that the average person has
little conception of the work entailed
in preparing an army for battle.
Our next visit will be spent with the
Air Force. Then we will have some
time with the Navy and the Forestry
Corps. Following that, opportunity
is to be given for us to visit any other
points of special interest.

THE EAST WEEK IN

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

A weekly review of developments
on the Home Front; Sept. 24 to Oct.
1, 1942.

Thirteen leaders of the Communist
Party of Canada, including Tim
Buck of Toronto, surrendered to the
R.C.M.P.

Launching of H.M.C.S. Haida,
built at famous British shipyard for
Royal Canadian Navy, announced
from a British port.

Government restricts statutory
holidays to New Year's Day, Good
Friday, the first Monday in July,
Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas Day, eliminating five gen-
erally observed holidays.

Gold mines to be asked to provide
a substantial portion of the man-
power required by base metal mines.
Selective Service officials say in
statement.

Elliot M. Little, Director of National
Selective Service, addresses
Quebec division of Canadian man-
ufacturers Association in Montreal.

Chief Justice R.A. Macdonald, Chief
of Quebec passes away suddenly in
his 82nd year.

Elliot M. Little, Director of National
Selective Service, addresses the
Canadian Chamber of Commerce at
Seignior City.

New appointments affecting senior
officers of The Royal Canadian
Navy announced.

Defence Minister Hon. J.L. Ral-
ston and Hon. C.D. Howe, Minister
of Munitions and Supply, arrive in
Britain by air.

Rev. J. S. Thomson, President of
University of Saskatchewan, appointed
General Manager of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation.

Youths of 19 years of age and al-
iens living callable age groups
made liable for compulsory military
service in proclamation announced
by War Services Minister Hon. J.P.
Thornson.

Royal Canadian Navy ships have
sunk four German U-boats and prob-
ably sunk two more in Atlantic
waters during the past summer, Na-
vy Minister Hon. Angus Macdonald
announced.

They might be
ALIVE TODAY IF—
(Extracts from report submitted
at 1942 meeting of National Fire
Waste Council.)

A couple on their honeymoon stop-
ping in a tourist cabin received fatal
burns when gas supposedly escaping
from a stove in the cabin was ignited
when the man attempted to light a
cigarette.

Man 38 stopped beside a highway
and started a fire in a ditch in order
to get warm. Before he realized it,
he was asleep and the next thing he
knew his trousers legs were afire.

Eighty-three-year old retired den-
tist died as a result of burns when
his bathrobe was ignited as he stood
by a fireplace.

Girl 14 died of burns suffered when
her kimono caught fire from a grate
while she was hanging a picture of
herself over the mantel. The picture
was a Christmas present to her par-
ents.

Boy 15 received severe burns when
his gasoline-soaked clothes caught
fire. Gasoline was sprayed on his
clothes when he filled the tank of his
father's car and the youth got too
near a stove.

Fifteen-month old baby falls in
fireplace and burns to death. Her
parents find charred body when they
return from milking.

Woman 61 fatally burned when her
clothing was ignited as she was

melting on the gas stove in the kit-
chen of her home caught fire.

Eight-year old boy died from burns
suffered when he dripped a match in
the gasoline tank of an automobile.

Twenty-one-year old man died of
burns suffered in an explosion of a
gasoline tank he was cutting with an
acetylene torch. Accident occurred a
few hours before he was to have
been married.

Seventy-nine year old man burned
to death when his clothing became
ignited as he sat in a chair smoking
a pipe.

Boy was burned on July 4th when
a Roman candle he was holding ig-
nited a bunch of fire-crackers in his
pocket.

A can of gasoline exploded when a
woman 36 started a kitchen fire.
Her own clothing smouldering, she
ran to the bedroom of her three boys
and all were trapped together. Her
husband and her 9-year old daughter
escaped from the flaming home but
the husband later died of shock and
grief.

Two-pound baby being fed oxygen
in an incubator in a hospital was
burned to death when the oxygen ig-
nited. The superintendent of the hos-
pital testified that a spark of unde-
termined origin fired the oxygen.

A newspaper reporter wishes news
would quit breaking so near home.
First his automobile caught fire, then
his wife was severely burned when
her pajamas caught fire as she
prepared breakfast. While the man
was visiting her at the hospital, a
policeman rushed in and announced
his home was afire.

English Home of
THE WASHINGTONS

The Washington family's English
home, Sulgrave Manor, was visited
quite recently for one of Joan Little-
wood's programmes in the BBC's
Overseas Service.

Although it is in a remote corner
of Northamptonshire, and four or
five miles from the nearest bus route

THIS WAY TO ALASKA



The great force of United States
soldiers carving a highway to Alaska
through the Canadian wilderness
has conquered obstacles of all kinds
Through the bushland and across
muskeg and rivers the road now ex-
tends for hundreds of miles. A typi-
cal ferry used by the army's engi-
neers is shown in the photo. Utilizing
the river's current, a barge forces
its way across on the end of a wire
cable from shore to shore.

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SEVEN MILLION FOR WHAT

During 1941 owners of motor vehicles in
Alberta contributed \$7,113,956 in the form
of licenses and taxes to the Provincial Gov-
ernment.

These taxes were originally applied to obtain money for good
roads, but a large percentage of same is being diverted to other
purposes.

The Alberta Motor Association advocates
that surplus revenue collected from motorists
during the war should be placed in a trust
fund (War Loan Bonds) to be used for road
building and maintenance when peace comes.

Every owner of a motor vehicle should
support this policy.

Alberta Motor Association

Edmonton Calgary Lethbridge

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW!!

The Fuel Situation is likely to be QUITE
SERIOUS this Season, and unless Our cus-
tomers will Co-operate with us by Taking
Their Requirements AT-ONCE we may be
hard pressed to serve you later. ACT NOW!

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 Make this a "MUST" call when in town.

Give the family a treat. Eat at the—

BUFFALO CAFE

PHILLIP PON Prop.

Phone 33.

EVERYONE USES Star Want Ads.

● Throughout this district, every week there are announcements to be made, notices to be posted, merchandise to be sold and jobs to be filled. And there are always people interested in acting upon this information. Put your notices in the Star Want Ad' column—where rates are low and results are high.

FARM MARKET PLACE

If you have produce to sell, put an ad in The Star to that effect. You'll find dozens of people who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.

EMPLOYMENT

Do you need a job? Do you need an employee? Use the clearing house of information. The Star Want Ad' column to make your needs known.

LOST AND FOUND

It isn't necessary to call everyone in the district if you've lost something—for a few cents you can reach everyone through the Want Ads.

LEGAL NOTICES

Don't paste a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to know that everyone will see it if it's in a Classified Ad.

AUTOMOBILES

If you need—or want to sell—a used car, try the Want Ads in The Star.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

You don't necessarily have to "pay" for what you buy—trade something you don't need for it! Put your offer in the Want Ads and watch the results!

REAL ESTATE

Selling or renting property is a difficult job if you have to depend upon personal contacts! Use the easy, efficient, Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to tell the world about something? The Star Want Ad section will carry your message and deliver it promptly.

BUSINESS LISTINGS

Don't dream about that new scheme you had in mind—put it in black and white. The classified ads will help you get it started.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Do you have a service to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost ad in The Star.

Wainwright Star

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang,
 Director, Research Department,
 Seale Grain Company, Ltd.

THE PRICE OF HOGS

We are told by the Government that Britain requires even more bacon for this coming year. We are also told that even now there is insufficient bacon. There is none to spare in the near future for Canadian people. Farmers, therefore, are to be asked to produce more hogs. Hogs are definitely scarce. There is only one certain but quite easy way to increase the supply of any scarce article, that is to raise the price. Live hogs today in Western Canada are 15¢, below the 1913-14 "parity" price even though they are scarce. We courtously recommend to the Government therefore, that they should raise the price of hogs to the full "parity" level, which would mean a price of \$12.37 per 100 pounds live-weight Winnipeg. The price of hogs to the United States farmers today is not "parity" but 30 percent higher than "parity".

To raise the price of hogs, therefore, to the 1913-14 "parity" would not only be a simple act of justice to our farmers, but in addition would easily and promptly provide all the hogs the Government needs for export to Britain and for Canadian consumption.

FARM NOTES

STORAGE OF GRAIN

Farmers of Alberta must be prepared to store large quantities of grain on their farms because elevator space is limited. Storage of an emergency nature may be necessary because of lumber and labour shortages.

DRY GRAIN

Dry grain, that is, grain having less than 14.5% moisture in the case of wheat, 14% moisture in oats and 14.8% moisture in barley, which is free from excessive weed seeds can be stored if kept dry for an almost indefinite period.

TOUGH OR DAMP GRAIN

Tough or damp grain will give trouble in storage and may result in fire or spoilage due to heating. Small bins should be used and frequent handling may be necessary to prevent loss. Avoid threshing or combining when the grain is tough or damp. Elevators may be unable to accept grain in this condition. Threshed grain containing tough or damp weed seeds should be cleaned before being put into permanent storage.

STORAGE METHODS

1. OPEN PILES—Where grain has to be piled on the ground direct from the threshing or elevating devices, piles should be kept off the ground, by covering the earth upon which it is piled with straw or sheaves, thus preventing moisture coming in contact with the grain. This protection is really preferable to tar paper or other impervious material. When the latter material is used, there is a possibility of rain passing through the grain and collecting on the tar paper thereby damaging the grain in the bottom of the pile. Piled grain should be left in a smooth, steep, even cone. If it is desirable to limit the size of the circumference of the pile this may be done by laying sheaves with the heads turned towards and under the grain to form a wall. If the sheaves are properly laid, the wall may be built to approximately two feet in height. Such piles will be found to incur comparatively little damage to grain from light rains if left exposed. However, they can be further protected by covering the surface with sheaves laid on in a shingle or thatched fashion. Such covers should be securely held in place by tying down with blinder twine, wire or other means which will prevent the wind from removing the covering.

2. PORTABLE GRANARIES—Farmers who can secure lumber may construct portable granaries to provide additional storage space. The size may vary but a convenient size holds from 1,000 to 1,200 bushels. The details of construction are simple. List of materials can be obtained from practically any lumber company, and the farmer can construct such bins with his own labor. They can be built with or without a roof. Where the open bin is used, after it has been filled, a few poles or cross pieces a roof of straw or sheaves may be built, or if the farmer so desires he may complete the granary by covering with a shingle roof. When a temporary roof is put on a bin, care should be taken to have it sufficiently overhanging the walls to prevent rain from gaining access to the grain. If the farmer has two or more portable granaries he may create additional space by placing the granaries side by side—14 to 16 feet apart, and boarding up the space between. There fore material for only two walls will be required to create additional space. A roof of straw or sheaves may be used to cover the grain. If a farmer has four portable granaries, he may place each granary at the corner of a square, each granary to be placed 14 to 16 feet apart—the doors facing outwards. The outer spaces between the granaries are then boarded up in a manner sufficiently strong to retain the grain. If such space is provided, it is important that the granaries be filled before the enclosure. The disadvantage of such arrangement is that it limits the possibility of overfilling all the grain direct into portable granaries.

3. REMODELLING AND REPAIRING OF BUILDINGS—As previously stated, grain that is dry and

Incidentally the hourly wages paid to Canadian industrial labour average 44 percent higher than the 1913-14 "parity" wage level.

Following factors have tended to decrease supply or increase demand: Italian wheat production although above last year is still below domestic requirements—Owing to increased home consumption there is no prospect of cereal exports from Turkey during 1942-43. The U.S. Government aims to cut wheat acreage 10 percent, with hopes of a reasonably small crop for feed and immediate milling needs next year.

Following factors have tended to increase supply or decrease demand: The British wheat crop is expected to amount to 100,000,000 bushels this year—Wheat yields in Northern and Eastern Russia are approximately 30 bushels to the acre—Visible supply of wheat and coarse grains in North America, Argentina, and Australia are higher than many years past.

clean can be easily stored. Many farm buildings can be reinforced or repaired in such a manner as to provide satisfactory storage. On many farms, barns and other buildings can be repaired to provide such space. In the repairing of such buildings it is important to bear in mind that provision be made to take care of any weight or bursting pressure which may result through storage of grain. Bins which have previously been satisfactorily used for oats and barley may have to be retailed and strengthened to hold wheat. Strengthening can be effected by judicious use of cables, wires, timbers or poles for cross ties.

(To be continued)

REPAIRING FARM MACHINERY

(Experimental Farm News)

As a result of the increasing difficulty in obtaining new equipment and replacement parts, it is more important than ever to keep farm machines in good state of repair. The machines in use at present may have to be used much longer than originally intended. This means that they will have to be given more care when in operation, as well as having worn inefficient parts replaced before they cause damage to other parts working near them, says W.T. Burns, Dominion Experimental Station, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

Though seldom done, the best time to overhaul the farm machines is at the end of the season's work. All the troubles which occurred in operation during the summer are fresh in mind and can be corrected. By the following spring most of these may have been forgotten, and it will take more time to do the job right. Work which cannot be done on the farm should be taken to the repair shop in the fall, where it can be done during slack period. This will obviate delay in the spring, and there is the possibility of getting better work if parts which must be replaced are ordered at this time, they will probably be obtained before they are needed for use.

In over-hauling machinery, all bearings, axles, and similar parts subject to wear should be taken apart and examined carefully. Any parts which are not likely to work well for another full season should be replaced. The other parts should be thoroughly cleaned. Particular notice should be paid to the lubricating facilities to see that they are in good order. Parts which run in the ground such as the cultivator shovels and discs should also be examined. Those that are cracked or badly worn should be replaced, while others may require sharpening to insure the best results for the following season.

While at the end of the season, repairing machinery may not appear to be a particularly attractive work, it will help avoid delays in the field, now that new parts are not as easy to obtain.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Canadians are not a race of vegetarians. But if we can't buy meat as we have been used to do, some adjustment will have to be made. Some communities have already felt the pinch of the meat shortage. If you haven't felt it yet, it will soon. So start thinking about it now.

Men and women on tough jobs need meat. Meat is a tissue builder and tissue replacer. No substitute for such people is "just as good". Therefore if you have a dock hand in your home, a farm hand, a war worker in a munitions plant who is doing hard physical labour, give him or her what meat you can get.

Remember that the housewife has a tough job, a difficult job, but she does not burn up the protein calories that a ship-builder does. Housewives, people working at sedentary jobs, nearly all children, can get their protein requirements from milk, cheese, eggs, beans and nuts. For a limited period that is absolutely true. Over an extended period it remains comparatively true. Let your war worker in a strenuous physical job, have the meat. He needs it.

Of course, we all need meat. Bernard Shaw to the contrary. So sometimes when you can get it, give the whole family a treat. Meat pie, where the meat is supplemented by well cooked vegetables and covered with a flaky pastry crust goes much further than the same meat cooked by itself. Try rolling sausages in pastry crust and baking them. Two will take the place of four.

And here's a tip—we're shipping hams and bacon to Great Britain who needs them desperately. Did you know the leaves on with treacle by our surplus of pork liver and kidney?

So, instead of ordering a ham why not make a pork kidney pie. It is actually much more nutritious than the ham you can't have.

And here's a recipe for liver loaf that your family will like even if they think they can't eat liver.

LIVER LOAF

1 lb. pork liver
 2 c. bread crumbs
 1 medium onion
 ¼ c. tomato juice or vegetable juice

1 tsp. salt.

Put liver through the meat grinder. Add bread crumbs, onion, tomato and salt. Put in greased baking dish and place in pan containing warm water. Bake slowly 30 to 40 minutes.

Send a post card request to the Health League of Canada, 111 Ave. Road, for our free up to date Vitamin Chart.

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 your baking
 When ROYAL
 makes your bread
 On loaves sweet,
 tender, tasty
 Your family
 is well-fed



INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

TRAVEL BY BUS

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays—instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid traveling on holidays, during rush seasons.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

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Excellent Coffee Shop

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RATES FROM \$2.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

The need is urgent—dig in and Give

NATIONAL WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
 Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Treasurer
 Mrs. Guy Pigeon Secretary

Life Goes On As Usual In Ancient English Village Despite War's Alarms

(By MARGARET BUTCHER)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—This time I feel as if I am writing to you from another planet. Nearly three weeks ago I had to come to this little country town on family business, and real life has faded further and further into the distance with every day. Of course, I am as homesick as a child; I lie in bed at night and wonder what the Allotment is doing, and if the sheep-dog still sniffs inquisitively under my door. Every now and then my friends write and say "Do hurry back," but who ever heard of family business which allowed itself to be hurried? There is a constant influx of soldiers, auctioneers and callers of all kinds, and one or the other of us seems to be endlessly writing letters or sorting out rubbish. What a life!

We have no radio and no electricity. Consequently my mind is now as dim as my eyesight. Occasional trickles of news come through from some neighbor, but, to all intents and purposes, the war might be five thousand miles away. True, soldiers march or stroll past these windows all day, and there are banners at each end of the main street, but there is a kind of apocryphal peace about the place which irks me. I feel that no place in the country should suggest peace to such an extent. Well, I suppose I must be lenient with the old town—which was a little town, quiet and settled, in those far-off days before the Romans came to Britain!

Grey Main Street

Only those of you who know England can picture such a place. The main street, which wanders down into the valley, is narrow and grey, with shops and private houses, cheek by jowl, flat against the narrow sidewalk. Almost everything is built of the local grey stone, and every shop has a morbid fancy for brown paint on its woodwork. Half way down the street widens to an irregular square, and there stands the ancient market cross and the last of the old stalls or shambles—the latter roofed over with red tiles and looking just as it did in the Middle Ages. Here and there some ugly building of the Diamond Jubilee period raises its head as a bank or Municipal building; and how those buildings have shrunk since I saw them as a child! They seemed very tall and grand then—as did many of the people. I have met a lot of those people again during the past three weeks, and, like the houses

ish. He completes his effort by putting the wrong address on the envelope, but since all is known about everybody here (and then comes the letter reached me without delay, I surmise that the G.P. taking everything into consideration, is enjoying himself in his own quiet way. It is only when he bursts into jollity that I feel something is REALLY wrong.

So here's hoping that life will soon resume its normal trend for me: life with its digging and chatter, its old friends and fresh ideas, its atmosphere of inspiring struggle. After all, one is happier that way, even when the news is not so good, and the ration less plentiful than they are here. I have been promised a welcome home, and back I shall go, a little dapper from living, for weeks in a suitcase a little more determined never, never to board. I have lost a job through this untimely interruption in my affairs but who knows? Something better may come along. Anyway, the sight of that bulging truck made up for much; never was an out-of-work further away from despair.

EXPLOSIVES FROM WOOD

Several million dollars annually are now being saved in the manufacture of certain types of military explosives produced in Canada, through the utilization of Canadian wood pulp as a source of cellulose instead of importing cotton linters.

Wood cellulose has been used in Canada for a good many years in the manufacture of "Cellulose" and rayon but it is only since the beginning of the war that research and development has been undertaken to adapt wood pulp to the manufacture of nitrocellulose, the base for certain types of high explosives required for military purposes, according to the September issue of C-I-L-Oval.

The use of cellulose-bearing wood pulps, quite plentiful in Canada, has not only eliminated the importation of cotton linters from the United States, thus effecting a considerable saving in foreign exchange but has also considerably reduced the raw material costs without in any way impairing the quality or effectiveness of the resultant product.

One Canadian wartime explosives plant has been operating on wood pulp for over a year, while two others have been using this domestic type of cellulose exclusively now for six months and two months respectively. Canada, therefore is one of the first of the United Nations to adopt large scale production of military explosives from her own domestic supplies of chemical wood pulps.

FIRE PROOF CLOTHING

IS NEW POSSIBILITY

The discovery of a new chemical fire retardant known as "CM" has put into the hands of man another potent weapon to keep fire, his most valued, but least trusted servant, in check, according to John Harwood-Jones, writing in the September issue of C-I-L-Oval.

Clothing of all kinds, from little girls' frilly party frocks, sheerest negligees, velvet evening gowns, to ardent soldiers' overalls and military uniforms may be made fire resistant by dipping or spraying them with the chemical so that, though they may char upon contact with fire, they will not burst into flame. Moreover, this chemical newcomer does not affect the "feel" or appearance of fabrics and it would take an expert, or a flame, to distinguish between treated and untreated materials.

The most immediate use of this fire retardant chemical, however, will be in the treatment of soldiers' uniforms and airmen's uniforms, and of textiles for war machines such as tank linings, civilian use bowing once again to military demands.

Hints for the Household

FLAVOR WITHOUT SUGAR

Let's forget our "sweet tooth" for awhile! As a matter of fact, most of us will have to do this. After all, a dish does not have to be sweet to be delicious. Salt, mustard, cloves, vinegar and many other things add the "tang" or "zip" we want.

How about a Harverson soup to start the meal? Here are a couple of recipes that you may follow, perhaps without leaving your kitchen for a single ingredient. Cooked dried Lima beans may be purchased in cans at the nearest store. Tomatoes are in your garden or at the nearest green grocer. Salt pork is easily obtainable. The rest of the ingredients, you certainly have in stock.

Lima and Tomato Soup

3 cups cooked Lima
2 cups celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1½ cups cooked, strained tomatoes
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 pinches water
2 slices onion

Put the lima, water, onion and celery in a saucepan; simmer 30 minutes, then rub through a coarse sieve. Melt the butter, add flour, stir until smooth; add tomatoes and stir until hot, then add lima mixture, green pepper and seasonings. Serve with crisp crackers.

Lima Chowder

2 cups cooked, dried Lima
2 cups diced potatoes
2 slices fat salt pork
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Cut salt pork into dice. Place in a saucepan and cook five minutes; add onion and cook until just turning yellow, then add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add Lima. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add hot milk, cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, then add Lima mixture and seasonings.

A COLD EYE-OPENER

Pineapple juice which is a good source of vitamins B-1 and C, combined with its vitamin C coenzyme, tomato juice and lemon juice, to make a delicious cold eye-opener for summer menus.

2 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
Juice of two lemons
1 cup tomato juice

Chill pineapple and tomato juices in their cans before opening. Mix the juices. Shake well and serve immediately.

Yield: Six servings.

"NO SUGAR—NO DESSERTS?" "THAT'S RIDICULOUS!"

Even though you did not have a bit of sugar on hand, you could still enjoy desserts and salads.

The sugar shortage will undoubtedly change our eating habits—probably for the better. Rich pastries and puddings, calling for large quantities of sugar, will be taboo. Recipes will change so that honey, maple syrup and other sweeteners will be substituted for part or all of the sugar included in the old recipe.

But sweet, tasty flavorful salads and desserts may still be served. The

natural fruit sugar will make these wartime desserts sweet enough. And these new desserts will prove so desirable that they will live longer than any war. Try the following samples:

South Sea Fruit Cup

2 orange sections
1 cup fresh pineapple cubes
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 teaspoon dried, preserved or candied ginger

Combine orange sections, pineapple and coconut. Add juice and peel and ginger. Serve cold. May be used as an appetizer, salad, or dessert.

Ambrosia

6 oranges
½ cup grated coconut
Cherries
Peel and slice oranges. Arrange half the slices in a serving dish. Sprinkle with half the coconut. Cover with the remaining orange slices and top with coconut. Garnish with cherries, strawberries or mint sprigs. Serves 6.

Note: Ambrosia is a favorite dessert of young and old, east, west, north and south. In some sections, the oranges are cut into small pieces and shredded fresh coconut is mixed through them. Syrup or fruit juices are sometimes poured over the Ambrosia.

Orange Arabians: Substitute 1 cup chopped almonds and ½ cup shredded dates for coconut.

Chocolate Chip Frosting. Place layers on baking sheet, having chocolate layer top-side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using 2 packages. Heat in moderate oven (350 F.) 6 minutes, or until chips are just softened. (Chips may be frosted while warm. Heat only three minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down on sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

PRUNE SPICE SUGARLESS CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons nutmeg
1½ teaspoons cloves
¼ cup butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs, unbeaten
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, and stir together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add one quarter of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds alternatively with milk in halves beating very well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well after each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased layers (8½ inch) in moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Prune Filling between layers and whipped cream flavored with vanilla on top of cake.

Prune Filling. Place 3½ tablespoons cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add one cup prune pulp, gradually then add a dash of salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange

rind and ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Mix thoroughly. Cook over direct heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons of corn syrup and 1 cup chopped cooked prunes and mix well. Then cook over boiling water 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Add ¼ cup chopped nut meats, if desired.



MONEY-SAVING NUT COOKIES QUICK-TO-MAKE

2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup milk; 1 egg; 2 tablespoons milk; 1 cup flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten egg, flour, baking powder and salt (which have been sifted together). Stir in chopped nuts. Drop by small teaspoons on to well buttered shallow pans and bake in oven 375° F.

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[] True Story, 1 yr.	[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.	[] Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.	ONLY 3.50
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[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.	2.50	[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.50
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	2.50
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	2.50	[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	2.50
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	2.50	[] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.	2.50
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Because long distant travel has been somewhat restricted, many people are planning to visit Vancouver this year. Hotel Grosvenor is very popular—its rooms are in demand, because they are quiet yet very central. And the rates are low—commencing at \$2.00. You are asked to make your reservations early. Don't be disappointed by taking a chance on trying to get a room when you arrive. You will like the Grosvenor—it's so cheerful and homelike—and it has no bar!



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HE BELIEVES IN SIGNS

One of the colored troops of the United States Army now working on the highway to Alaska is shown listening to the radio.

Listening to the radio. Known as the "Alcan" highway, it is already in use as a supply line to Alaska.



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This modern building now being erected will contain ten thousand square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned to protect the health of the students. This means there are no variations of temperatures — no open windows to cause draughts and resulting colds. Fresh air will be brought from outside of the building, and filtered and heated under thermostatic control. This pure air is uniformly distributed to every part of the college premises, a complete change taking place every fifteen minutes. This will be the second business college in Canada to be fully air-conditioned, the other one being in Winnipeg.

GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE

21-10 CALGARY

Sheepskin Flats

While threshing on the old "Creston" farm, a fire started from the exhaust of the engine and burnt the straw stack, and almost burned the old house holding some 500 bushels of Fall Rye.

Mr. C.C. Mallard of Kimberly, B.C. is spending a few days with Mr. D.

Gardiner, Mr. Joe Roberts had the misfortune to have one of his best milk cows stray from the pasture last week, and had not been able to locate her.



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BATTLE HEIGHTS

Bill Walker of the H.C.A.P. was a visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strauss enjoyed distant company last week, namely, Mrs. Strauss's brother, J.J. Craig from the west coast, and also Mr. Strauss's sister, Mrs. Berkeley Boyle from Mildmay, Ont.

David Holt is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hettler spent a few days last week helping Mr. Wm. Brink of Pinxton with harvest.

Little Junior Brink has returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brink of Hope Valley after spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Hettler.

Threshing is getting well under way in the district now.

WHITE CLOUD

Too late for last week.

The inspector, Mr. Watkins, visited the school Friday morning, sort of a surprise as the youngsters look for. We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Wallace has been a bit under the weather.

Little Alice Dickout is a new pupil at the school.

With so many threshing machines in the district, we should be able to

AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Mr. Oscar M. Lewis whom the old timers will remember as an early settler and former railway employee here, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. MacKay, on Monday last.

Mr. E.P. (Jack) Lewis arrived from Calgary to be with his father, who passed away Monday morning. He is returning this week.

In commemoration of the founding of the Rebekah degree of I.O.O.F. 78 years ago, the local lodge held a social evening on Thursday last when they entertained the brothers with music and contests.

Old-timers in the persons of the Johnson Bros. are in town for a few days visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Carmen Coleman.

put a quick finish on threshing this year, if it ever clears up.

Mr. Lawrence Blason is home on two weeks leave visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Alton, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinxton and family visited last Sunday afternoon in the district.

Mr. R. Tierney is home again we hope very much improved.

We understand that Mr. F. Grayston and family are leaving for the coast very soon.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

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homes during the closing of school due to infantile paralysis.

Mr. Harry Lepper who has been clerking in the Clark store, left on Sunday last to commence work in the Turner Valley oil fields.

Mrs. W. Iseld has now returned to her home in Vancouver, B.C., after visiting her sister Mrs. W. Huntingford on her road home from England.

SAVE YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

Mrs. M. Kane and Miss Carlisle have been visiting at their parental

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EDGERTON

Jackson Golding is visiting here. Mrs. Burnett's house also has been stuccoed.

Happy Montgomery was a visitor at the city this week.

Alec Calvert and family returned from their holiday Saturday.

Mrs. Jenny Evans left Thursday to join her husband at Calgary.

The Junior W.A. held their regular meeting at the home of Marguerite Roberts.

The Bank Inspectors have been busy at the bank several days last week.

The United Church Board held their meeting in the church last Wednesday.

George Phillips accompanied by his wife and Bob made a trip to the city by car Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Hughes and little girl are visiting with her parents, Major and Mrs. W.C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beaton and family, old timers of this district, were weekend visitors here.

The Co-operative store is being prepared for a coat of stucco which will greatly improve the building.

Mrs. Jean Spornitz returned home with her infant son, Saturday. We understand Harvey is expected home on leave.

The Victory Wheel Draw at the Picture Show last Friday gave Jean Kingston with number 14 a \$5.00 War Savings Certificate.

A mistake was made last week in the announcement of services at St. Patrick's Church. Please note the correct: Sunday School at 10:30, Harvest Festival at 11:00 a.m. Sunday October 11th, St. Mary's Church at Edgerton, Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Children's service at 7:00 p.m.

The long awaited news has at last been made a fact. In that work has been started on highway 14 where it left off last year, and it is understood that it is to continue as far as Ripley's corner for certain and possibly 6 miles further east. Let us hope that the weather will not prevent this program from being completed this year.

GREENSHIELDS

Private Stella McIntee is home for a two week's furlough from her duties in Camrose.

Lieut. W.R.G. Morrison and LAC Martin Daniels left for their respective training centres after spending their furlough here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes (nee June Jackson) on the birth of a baby daughter Ardelle Beryl.

The Morrisons, Miss Miller and Mrs. Morissette were visitors at Hardisty on Sunday.

Don't forget the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid on Thursday, Oct. 8th.

AUBURNDALE

Miss Evelyn Green who is teaching at Triangle school was home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Green for the week-end.

Miss Isabel Cleland has accepted a position in Craig's departmental store in Vermilion.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Symes on the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday, September 30.

Some of the young people attended the harvest dance in Vermilion and reported a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seale of Wainwright were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldous Kent.

Miss Velda Arthur from Vermilion spent the week-end at home with her parents.

HEATH

Stanley Davis left for Edmonton last week where he will be employed at the Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting station. Mrs. Davis and children will be leaving as soon as a house can be obtained for them.

Mrs. Girard Touchette is in Edmonton in one of the hospitals for medical treatment.

Miss Velma Ford is here from Edmonton to visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford for a while.

PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVES

ESTABLISH BIG RECORD

Montreal, October—In one month, 34 locomotives in Canadian National passenger train service covered nearly half a million miles. The total was 422,800 miles, an average of more than 12,435 miles per engine. The engine leading the parade had 18,340 miles to its credit and the 34th had more than 10,000.

"This satisfactory locomotive performance is an important feature in Canadian wartime railroading, when military and civilian travellers are increasing in number and passenger trains are growing larger and heavier," says John Roberts, the Railway chief of motive power and car equipment.

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... people ... money and possessions forcibly taken from them. Here in my country, I can lend my money and know that it is safe, backed by all the resources of Canada, and that I will get interest on it. So, I am gladly doing without some things so as to be ready to lend every dollar I can to the country that has been so good to me and my family."

Every dollar you lend to Canada helps to protect you ... gives you the right to work in personal freedom instead of under brutal dictators ... enables you to live your own life, for yourself and your loved ones.

... are a good way to save ... this country has always paid back every penny loaned to it, with interest. Plan now how you can lend your money ... figure how you can save to lend more. Back up the men who are fighting for your freedom ... let your self-denial show your loyalty to Canada.

WORK...SAVE...LEND FOR VICTORY

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RADIO TUBES

We have just added the very latest type of Radio Tube Tester to our equipment. Bring in your Radio Tubes for testing. You can see for yourself how they are.

COMING UP, REXALL 1c. SALE
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Purchasers of Tooth Paste and Shaving Cream must bring in some kind of an empty Collapsible Tube for exchange at time of Purchase. This also applies at the 1c Sale. Have yours handy. We handle your Magazine Subscriptions.

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Here are 8 things that will give as much as 25% more miles per gallon of gasoline.

DEPENDING ON THE DRIVER

1. Drive Slowly. It takes about 45% more gasoline to drive at 65 miles an hour than at 35 miles an hour.
2. Low Gear Driving means many more engine revolutions per mile, and so means fewer miles per gallon of gasoline.
3. Excessive Choking may waste enough gasoline to run your car several blocks under normal conditions.
4. Sudden Stopping wastes momentum that has cost you a lot of gasoline to build up. Take your foot off the accelerator sooner.
5. "Stop and Go" Driving takes much more gasoline than steady driving.
6. Leaving Hand Brake on obviously wastes gasoline pulling against the added load.
7. "Fronkies" the accelerator is hard on the engine and wastes gasoline.
8. "Show Off" Acceleration and speeding may increase gasoline consumption as much as 50% over normal, careful driving.

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WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 24

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

NIGHT PHONE 30

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes (nee June Jackson) at the Vermilion hospital on September 30th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Tchida, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 1st, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Avon, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 5th, a girl.

Miss O.G. Lilledahl arrived from Stettin last week and to fill the position of accountant at the Treasury Branch vice Miss E. Dahl who has been transferred to Drumheller.

After some time in residence on the east coast, Mrs. Russell Genderson arrived home on Sunday morning and is now staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Wiley.

Several of our busy townsmen answered the call for harvest helpers on Sunday, and put in the day stooking wheat on the farm of Bert Kett east of town. Splendid co-operation fellows!

Mrs. G. Ware of town has learned the sad news of the death of a daughter in the Old Country, by a cable received last week end.

On Tuesday (yesterday) morning a sharp rationing order clamped down on all new farm machinery throughout the Dominion, this being in order to conserve steel and to fairly apportion the use of such machinery as may already be on hand.

Arrangements are being made by the members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows in town to hold a banquet and dance on Monday, October 19th, to celebrate the clearing of the debt on their hall. At that time they will include the burning of the mortgage on the premises, and ALL members are asked to mark the date and be on hand at 7 p.m. sharp for the big affair.

Miss Norma Johnson, of the Treasury Branch in town is spending her vacation with her family at Drumheller for a couple of weeks.

Harold Brunker was here from Red Deer to spend the week-end at his home.

Mr. Cal Mackenzie, who is enjoying his annual vacation from his regular station worries, is away to Calgary for a visit with relatives.

Alterations are being made at the premises of the former Standard Pharmacy in order to make accommodation for the government Treasury Branch which is to be moved there later.

Mrs. L. Rees, who formerly resided in town, is here from the coast to spend a holiday with Mrs. J. Telford.

Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Wallace leave this week-end for Lethbridge to attend the wedding of their son, P.H. Lt. J.D. Wallace there.

Mr. J. Vetch, inspecting engineer for the Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association, of Winnipeg, was in town this week.

LAC and Mrs. E. Walker returned last week end to Ottawa where Eddie will resume his R.C.A.F. duties.

In the 14-day test which the new well at the airport site is undergoing at the hand of Driller Dial, the results are proving highly satisfactory. The well is giving over 70,000 gals. daily with the water level rising in the 300-ft. hole.

Don't forget that the ladies want help at the job of getting the parcels ready for overseas. Be at the Town Hall at 2:00 p.m. today (Wed), or Friday next.

Both Willard McLeod and Leroy Carl were here from their army duties at Camrose to spend the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Bert Laird was a tripper to the city at the beginning of this week.

COMING EVENTS

Thanksgiving Day Dance. Will be held in the Separate School auditorium on Monday, October 12th, under the auspices of the C.L.A. Good music; good floor. Admission 40c. Dancing from 10 till 2. 7-19

The local War Service League will hold a Whist Drive and Bridge Party in the Separate School Hall on Wednesday, October 21st, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. Entrance served. Admission 25 cents.

CJCA

General Foods
Present
JACK BENNY
Sundays - 5:00 p.m.
Voice of the Great North West

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

Business For Sale

GOOD PROFITABLE MILK BUSINESS FOR SALE

This is a going concern with big list of steady customers; Complete Dairy Equipment Milk Wagon and Tank. If interested, write to, or see
JOS. BEAR
Wainwright, Alta.
14-10

Jack Alderman, Jr., who has been here with his family for a short leave, has now returned to the R.C.A.F. camp at Prince Albert.

Mrs. R. McLean, of Edmonton, was here for a couple of days last week end to visit friends.

Rev. L. and Mrs. Watts motored down from the city last week and spent a couple of days in town.

LAC Lawrence Blason was here on furlough from his duties at Datoe, Sask. during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes (nee June Jackson) are expecting congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week.

AC2 Billy Coleman spent the week end with his parents here for a short leave.

Eldon Rudd was in town from the coast last week to visit his parents for a few days.

Miss C. Rankin left last Thursday for Edmonton and Red Deer, where she plans to take up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson motored over to Vermilion on Wednesday last.

Elned Dahl left for Drumheller last week to commence her duties in her new position there.

Miss E. Telford spent the week-end at the home of Miss Doris Johnson at Paschenedale.

Once more may we plead with our local hunters to PLEASE SAVE YOUR EMPTY SHELLS and bring them in to the local hardware-men. The scrap is valuable and badly needed!

A large crowd nicely swelled the ranks of the Wainwright church W.A. when they attended the chicken supper staged in the Parish Hall on Saturday evening last.

CHICKENS
FOR SALE

Thirty to Forty New Hampshire pullets and mixed breeds; hatched at end of May; 50c. each.—Phone 1306, Wainwright

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOTICE

NO HUNTING! Positively No Hunting or trespassing will be allowed on the Massey Lake school section pasture. — (Signed) Alexander; Ruste; Dixon. 30-9.

GET "JET" HOT STOVE POLISH Cleans polishes "cooking-hot" steel stoves. Wets blacken. Stoves sell "JET".

FOR SALE

GOOD CASE TRACTOR FOR SALE Model K-16/32; just the thing for thrashing. — See Ross McLean, or phone 116, at once for this snap deal. 30-9.

WANTED

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE AND WRINGER, must be in good shape and cheap.—Star Office

Mr. Geo. Arkwright, of Jasper, was in town for a few days over the week end.

Wallace Rattray, of the R.C.A.F., spent a few days at the home of his parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Koch motored down to Drumheller on Sunday last for a visit with friends.

Owing to a typographical error last week, C.N. train No. 4 was wrongly given as No. 7.

According to reports, Miss Evelyn R. McIntee of Greenhills was one of the graduates at the second class of candidates at the W.A.C. training center at Vermilion at the exercises last week.

Mr. Ed. Genderson is now the proud possessor of a dandy Oldsmobile sedan, which he is enjoying driving.

Miss Marion Lane was here for the week end to visit her parents in town.

Miss Ione Dundas was a visitor to Edmonton to spend the week end with friends there.

A musical treat is offered for Friday evening next when Mr. Viktor Stroud, the grand opera tenor will sing and speak in St. Andrew's (Pres.) church in town at 8 p.m.

PREPARING BEES FOR WINTER

(Experimental Farm News)

Strong colonies of young bees, plenty of wholesome stores (40-45 lb.) and protection from the cold are the essential factors to successful wintering, says J.W. Rickleton, Beekeeper, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B.

To produce strong colonies of young bees, each colony not only should be provided with young fertile queens early in the autumn, but the brood chamber should have sufficient comb space for maximum brood production. When a congested state of the brood chamber exists, by the combs being filled with honey or pollen, it may be rectified by the beekeeper by replacing four or five of the full combs with empty ones of special selection.

Colonies to be in prime condition for wintering should have enough bees to cover nine or ten standard Langstroth frames. Weak colonies should be united with those of medium strength by placing the weaker one on top, separated by a thickness of newspaper, the poorer queen being killed in colony to be united.

Every colony should be provided with forty or forty-five pounds of wholesome stores, if wintered outside in cases and eight to ten pounds less if wintered in cellars. Sugar syrup made by dissolving two parts of white granulated sugar in one part of boiling water (either by weight or volume) makes ideal winter stores and may be used to supply all or part of stores required. As stores derived from sugar syrup contain less waste material than do most kinds of natural stores, colonies fed on it are less liable to develop dysentery. If natural stores are used, clover honey should be the beekeeper's choice. Honey gathered from wild waters and goldenrod should be avoided, as the most of the late gathered honey is undesirable for feeding. To ascertain the amount of sugar required to feed a given colony, the colony should be weighed (less the hive cover) and its weight subtracted from seventy-five or eighty pounds, dependent on strength of colony. The result obtained will be the number of pounds of sugar to be made into syrup the colonies. To avoid robbing, feeding should be done in late afternoon.

If bees are to be wintered successfully some protection from the cold should be provided. Placing double and quadruple cases are the beekeepers' choice for outside wintering, while those who practice inside wintering use dark, well ventilated cellars maintaining a fairly uniform temperature of 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If outside wintering is adopted, the colonies should be packed before being fed. Four inches of dry planer shavings placed on the bottom and around the sides and ends of case furnish insulation. During late October, a cushion of planer shavings, approximately eight inches in thickness, should be placed over every packed colony after regular metal cover has been removed.

All persons having spare housing accommodation, or extra rooms for rental, are invited to register same with Mr. Chas. Williamson, the secretary, without delay.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOUSING ACCOMMODATION

By order
(15-9) Wainwright Board of Trade

GROCERY SPECIALS

For OCTOBER 8th to 13th

Flour Royal Household 25 lbs.	2.95	Kraft Dinner A quick meal, pkt.	.19
Noodle Soup Lapsons, 2 pkts.	.25	Herrings In Tomato Sauce, 2 tins.	.29
Tomatoes Chicos 4 tins	.55	Wheat Puffs Large bag	.35
Cheese Brookfield 2 lbs.	.69	Wheat granules Ogilvie 6 lbs.	.35
Pure Lard Swifts 3 lbs.	.39	Salmon White seal, tin	.20
Soda Biscuits 40 ounce box	.39	Grapefruit juice 46 oz. tin	.29
Raisins Seedless 4 lbs.	.55	Coffee Companion lb.	.47
Apples McIntosh Box	1.70	Onions B.C., 6 lbs.	.25

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE—FOR PRICE—FOR QUALITY
TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN CLEANING AND PRESSING OF LADIES AND GENTS SUITS, COATS, DRESSES AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
NECKTIES, GLOVES, CAPS CLEANED
GIVE US A TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Wainwright

Help Win the War—Buy War Savings Certificates

ANNOUNCEMENT

To all our old friends and customers, I hope to be still giving you the same good service in the future at the Wainwright Pharmacy. Drop in and say "Hello" anyway.

LORNE MITCHELL.

DO YOUR BIT

In these days of tea and coffee rationing encourage your family to drink pure, wholesome

ECLIPSE DAIRY

MILK FOR HEALTH

It's Good For Them

They'll Love It.

ELITE DOINGS

Thursday- Friday- Saturday, October 8-9-10.

R.K.O. presents Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson in Comedy—

"FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

Short Subjects Dog Obedience, Cactus Capers, & Information Please
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—The Talk of the World, six weeks.

Mon., Tues., Wed., October 12, 13, 14

A Columbia Picture starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in

"AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

Short Subject — HIS BRIDAL FLIGHT
Comedy — SAVING STROKES — SAM ANGELO.

Coming Soon—SHIP WITH WINGS & THE WESTERNER.
Watch for Dates—Lodians Purchase and Giggling Young Lady.
NO MATINEE USED—FURTHER NOTICE